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MENTOR, KANSAS, August 10, 1888 Dear Sir:-At the County Repub

ican Convention held ten or eleven months ago, a resolution was introduced declaring in favor of adopting what is known as the Crawford This resolution was discussed at some length and some serious ob-And jections were raised to its adoption; but the only objection which seemed to have any real weight was that it gave to the city of Salina almost absolute control of all nominations, from the fact of the large vote she contained and which could all be brought out as, the primaries were held here after business hours and places of voting were so convenient that every voter could and would if there was any interest at stake turn out to the primaries. It was noticed by those favoring the resolution that this objection was not raised by anyone having hayseed in his hair, or even by one who had ever before shown any concern for the granger's interests in convention, and so far as my memory serves all the opposition to the resolution came from persons of this class, who seemed to be instantly converted to the granger's interest although living in Salina and revolted at the idea of seeing the farmer crushed beneath the deadfall be was himself mainly instrumental in setting. Now we do not object to instantaneous conversions, in fact we believe that when a man is convinced of the error of his ways the sooner he turns and makes a profession the better, and all that we ask of such is that his subsequent actions prove his sincerity. In spite of all objections the resolution seemed to gain friends by the discussion and when a vote was taken passed by a large majori-

The cause for this was that the matter had been pretty well discussed, the evils of the delegate convention had been long felt and complained of a remedy had been looked for and so far as it had been tested in other states was found in adopting this system of making nomina-

An objection that is urged against it is that in such cities as Salina, Brookville, Gyrsum City and Assa- patriotic ground that the soldier at lerest at stake every one would vote -Republicans, Democrats, Third Partyeits, Union Labor and everybody else and it could not be pre vented and they could nominate whom they chose. Now this objection is only imaginary and has no real existence whatever. It is only set up as one of the possible abuses of the system and is not shown to be actually put into practice when the Crawford county system is in operation. It does not occur under our present system and certainly Republicans would be as true under our system as the other.

I can see nothing of a corrupting nature in it, nothing to make shysters and ballot stuffers out of

munities where the same necessity had been felt and their reports are universally favorable to its continnance. Why then should we follow the example of Dickenson county and strangle the infant just as it comes to the birth? This looks too much like child's play and not the action of intelligent men. No intelligent voter who has considered the matter carefully really believes it will do any harm. We have thought about it, talked about it and resolved to adopt it, and in the language of Patrick Henry "Let it come, and when we have given it a fair trial we will be better qualified to judge of its merits." A GRANGER.

CLEVELAND AND BRITISH GOLD.

In the last Presidential election a campaign fund to help elect Grov-er Cleveland was raised in England. Not only were wealthy English manufacturers solicited to contribute to this fund, but operatives in the mills and factories were invited to swell the amount by penny contributions after having been assured that the election of Cleveland meant that the election of Cheverand meant the first step in the direction of throwing open the American mar-kets which would have the effect of giving English workingmen plenty of work at good wages. At that time the presidential candidate of the Free Traders was an untried man. England had no guarantee that she would be compensated for the money she expended in helping to put him in the White House.

Four years have come and gone since England gave this practical manifestation of her interest in the political fortunes of the Presidential candidate of the Free Traders. Grover Cleveland is no longer an untried candidate. His record is before the world and can be read of all men. Will anyone deny that the record is one that is pleasing. that record is one that is pleasing to England? From the day of his

inauguration down to the present Grover Cleveland has manifested pro-British leanings that have entitled him to the warmest support of England.

England. We are, therefore, justified in supposing that England's purse, so far as the Presidential election is concerned, will not be drawn light. this year. The Presidential candi-date who made a pronounced Anglomaniae Secretary of State, and sent maniae Secretary of State, and sent another Anglo-maniae to misrepresent us at the Court of St. James; the candidate who used all the influence of his office to induce the United States Senate to ratify the Extradition and Fisheries Treaties; the candidate who has done all he could to force upon the country the pro-British policy of Free Trade; the candidate who has given these and many other evidences of his and many other evidences of his devotion to England's interests is certainly deserving of having all the assistance that England is able to

We are, therefore, disposed place faith in the rumors about Brit-ish gold being used to influence the election in favor of Cleveland. Heferring to these rumors the New "Rumors are current that British gold has been subscribed in large sums to help re-elect President Cleveland. It is the belief of many ork Mail and Express say who are well posted that the Demo-crats will have barrels of money sent over from England within the next few weeks to scatter through

And out the country in the interest of the Free-Traders. A gentleman who arrived from England recently de-clared that he never saw Englishen is do 179 elared that he never saw Englismen
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is do 17 cheerfully subscribed hearly £2,000,000 (\$10,000,000) towards the Demo-cratic campaign fund. Thousands of Cleveland badges and buttons, he asserted, had been manufactured there and sent to this country to distributed free. The Cobden Club, in London, was bestirring itself and doing all it could to assist President Cieveland financially and

otherwise. He added:—

"England is trying to conquer America again through the Democratice party. If they thought it would do any good they would certainly have the effrontery to send over orators to speak for the Democratic party in they know it would cratic party, but they know it would burt the party. They have great confidence it the power of gold, be-lieving that the average American ing what is known as the Crawford citizen is not proof against its seduc-county system, of nominating candidates for our county offices. This resolution was discussed at in President Cleveland to open up a land of promise and permit them to monopolize all the trade. They contemplate with glee the re-election of a party that will enable them to flood this country with products cheaper by 50 per cent than we can make them because they are made

by pauper labor."
If it is true that Englishmen are taking such steps as these to secure the election of the most pronounced pro-British candidate that has ever presented himself to the American people for their suffrage it would only be in keeping with the policy that England has adopted in every part of the world. Wherever an op-portunity of advancing her interests presents itself whether it is in America, Europe, Asia or Africa, she never neglects to avail herself of it. She has been quick to per-ceive the immense benefits that would accrue to her if the defences that Protection has thrown round American industries were removed. American industries were removed If she defrayed every penny what will be expended to secure Cieve-land's election she would be remunerated a thousand-fold for this expenditure if her candidate should

be successful. Cleveland's re-election would mean another long stride in the direction of Free Trade, and Free Trade or any considerable reduction of the Tariff means for England annual profits that will be reckoned by the millions. It would not, then, be surprising if what the New York Mail and Epress says about British gold being used in the campaign should turn out to be true. The nation that is willing to spend millions to secure comparatively insignificant markets in remote lands is not likely to button up its pockets if it is persuaded that by the judicious outlay of a few million dollars it can capture the richest market in the world.

A Union soldier by the name of John Herbst was captured and im-prisoned at Andersonville. To escape the almost certain death in escape the almost certain death in that notorious prison pen, he enlis-ted in the Confederate army, in-tending to escape and join his fel-lows. He was captured by the Union forces, and after service a second time was honorably dis-charged, and died of diseases con-tracted in the service Congress. tracted in the service. Congress saw fit to pension his widow, who is poor and in need. President Cleve-land vetoed the bill on the high exted He less been one time descried. He has been largely applauded for the act by a certain class. But they fail to mention that the President turned right about from this principle and appointed F. C. Armstrong to the important post of Indian inspector. This man Armstrong was also re-ported deserter from the Union army. "He was a voluntary deser-ter," says a recent writer, "imme-diately after the battle of full Run, dialely after the battle of Bull Run, and served in the rebel army until the close of the war." Does the President punish Herist's widow because her husband returned to his duty in ranks of the Union army? If not, why does he heap henors on the Armstrong?

Should the bill granting Mrs Irene Rucker Sheridan a pension of \$5,000 per athum, introduced by Senator Farwell, become a law, it will be the only case where this amount is given to any person ex-cept the widow of an ex-President of the United States. Mrs. Logan, Mrs. Hancock, and Mrs. Blair each major General. A pension of \$3,000 was given to Mrs. Lincoln on July 14, 1870, and on Feb. 2, 1882 the amount was increased to \$5,000. Mrs. Grant has received the same amount since December, 1885, and Mrs. Garfield since 1881; Mrs. Polk has received the same sum since list. Mrs. Tyler has received this amount since 1870, and had pre-viously drawn \$1,200 on account of her husband's service in the war of

Thirty years ago the present solid Democracy called them "niggers," and bought and sold them in open and bought and sold them in open market as cattle, and a few years thereafter attempted by the sword to destroy the Union and bind the hains of slavery more securely. Now the great monopolist agent of the same party, Mr. Brice, informs the public that he has hired some haif a decen "great colored craters" half a dozen "great colored orators" from Georgia, North Carolina, and Virginia, "to proceed to Indiana and to remain until the campaign closes," and enlighten ignorant Hoosiers upon Prohibition. Verily, 'the world will move."

The Robinson mausoleum, where Uncle John has been laid, is one of Uncle John has been laid, is one of the most magnificent and beautiful structures at Spring grove Ceme-tery, Cincinnati's cemetery of the dead. It is composed of granite, with marble facings and dressings. On its summit stands a full length portrait of the Angel Gabriel, with his born by his side in his left hand, while his right hand points upward. Full length figures of Faith, Hope, and Charity, stand upon pedestals at the side over the entrance.

Says General Sherman: "I retired quite as much to give Sherman a chance to succeed me and have a chance to command the army as for chance to command the army as for any other reason. His hands were strong and competent. He was eleven years younger than I, and I believed he would outlive me by many years, but it seems that it was to be otherwise."

Senator Spooner doesn't think the Senate will adjourn before late in October. He counts on a Republi-can majority in Wisconsin of from 15,000 to 25,000.

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T. V. Warner and L. C. Warner will take notice that the said plaintiff did, on the finday of August, 1886, file his petition in said District Court, within and for the county of Saine in the State of Karses, against the said T. V. Warner and L. C. Warner and John Kelley, Defendants. And plement in T. C. Warner, for the month of two hundred and twelly six and state of Kasses, against the said of two hundred and twelly six and two darks of the foreclosure of a certain mortage upon the following described real estate, to-wit: Paris of lost into 2 and three contests of the foreclosure of a certain mortage upon the following described real estate, to-wit: Paris of lost into 2 and three contests of the forey parished and one-half [SC], leet, thence essertly on a line parallel with Perry street, one hundred and seven and sunchair 1875, leet, thence essertly on a line parallel with Perry street, one hundred and seven and sunchair 1875, leet, thence essertly on a line parallel with Perry street, one hundred and seven and sunchair 1875, leet, thence essertly on a line parallel with Perry street, one hundred and seven and sunchair 1875, leet, thence essertly on a line parallel with Perry street, one hundred seven and sunchair 1875, leet, thence essertly on a line parallel with Perry street, one hundred seven and sunchair 1875, leet, thence essertly on a line parallel with Perry street one hundred seven and sunchair 1875, leet, thence essertly on a line parallel with Perry street, one hundred seven and sunchair 1875, leet, thence essertly on a line parallel with Perry street, one hundred seven and sunchair 1875, leet, thence essertly on the season of six and seven and sunchair 1875, leet, thence essertly on the season of six and seven and sunchair 1875, leet, thence essertly on the season of six and leet of per cent per anount for which ju

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ing an amendment to section one, article eight of the constitution, by striking out the word "white."

Be it resulted by the Legislature of the State of Koman, two-thieds of the measurer selected to each house thereof concurving thereis.

Section 1. The following proposition to amend the constitution of the State of Koman, is bereby submitted to the qualified electors of the state for their approval or rejection, namely: The constitution of the State of Kansas is hereby amended by striking out the word "white" in section on amended the state of the state for their approval of the state of Kansas is hereby amended by striking out the word "white" in section on, arilete eight, relating to the militia of the state, so that said section as amended shall read as follows: Section 1. The militia state is composed of all able-bookied male cilizens between the ages of iwenty-one and lorty-five years, except such as after exempted by the laws of the "nited States or of this state, but all efficients of any religious denomination wintever, who from semples of conscience may be averse to hearing arms shall be exempted therefrom upon such conditions as may be prescribed by inc.

Sec. 2. This proposition shall be sofunitied to the electors of this state at the general election for the election of representatives to the legislature in the year A. D., eighteen hundred and originty-eight, for their approxal or repetitual continual the constitution shall have written or printed on their ladiots, "For the amendment to section one, strike eight of the constitution," those voting against the proposition to amend the constitution shall have written or printed on their ladiots, "Against the amendment in section one, strike eight of the constitution," Said halfote shall be received, and said vote shall be faken, rounted ganvassed and returns thereof made, in the same manner and in all respects as is provided report of the continual environment, and correct copy of the ortainal environment in the same book effect by publication in the

SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 6. SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION No. 6. For the submission of a proposition to amend the constitution of the state of Kanson.

Resiliation of the state of Katters.

Be if resolved by the Legislature of the State of Katters, two-thirds of all the members elected to such beanch concurring therein:

SECTION 1. The following proposition to amond section seventeen at the following traphy of the constitution of the state of Kansas shall be submitted in the electors of the state for their approval or rejection, at the general heir approval or rejection, at the general

tion 17. No distinction simil ever be made between efficients of the state of Kansas and the citizens of other states and territories of the 1 mind states in reference to the purchase, enjoyment or descent of property. The rights of allous in reference to the purchase, enjoyment or descent of property may be regulated by law.

897. 2. The following shall be the method of submitting said proposition to the electors: The ballots shall have written or printed, or partly written and partly printed thereon, "For the proposition to amend sertion seventeen afthe billiof rights of the constitution of the state of Kansas, concerning the purchase, enjoyment and descent of property," or "arabest the proposition to amend section seventeen of the billiof rights of the constitution of the state of Kansas, concerning the purchase, enjoyment and descent of property." Said ballots shall be received and state vote shall be backed or property, and the state of Kansas, concerning the purchase, enjoyment and descent of property. "Said ballots shall be received and state vote shall be backed on property," and state of the child rights of the constitution of the state of Kansas, convenient and these and an arbitration and the state of the certification. But it is a publication in the statitude book.

Approved March 4, 1887.

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and curred copy of the original condition free resolution should be state on the state took of the certification in the state of the state of the state of the state took, June 29, 1887.

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F. B. ALLEN, Secretary of State

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